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feb 24-3tawtf

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july 10-e2m

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fidence recommend as being of superior finish, which,
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public.
april 28 4f. [Nat. Intelligencer eod1m.]

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and Crockeryware, Cutlery, Hollow-ware of every
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Brushes, Willow and Woodenware; with a va-
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dicine. His residence is on C street, near 3d.
dec 23-1f

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skill. Office near Brown's Hotel, and next door to
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april 22.

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april 22-1f

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T. PURSELL, Importer and Dealer in E. Ware,
China and Glass, wholesale and retail, at
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avenue, Washington city, D. C.

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Who also has ICE for sale whenever called for,
as above. april 2-1f

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Nov. 4

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Hearses kept, and funerals attended to.
Nov. 4—y

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and 7th Streets.

McLEAN & KNOTT,

BOOK BINDERS,
Pennsylvania Avenue.

ONE DOOR WEST OF JACKSON HALL,
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INFORM the Public that they have entered into
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IGNATIUS M. KNOTT.
August 27—1 m—eod.

Hardware!! Hardware!! Hardware!!!

E. WHEELER, Penn. Avenue, near 7th street.
HAS just opened an entire new and well select-
ed assortment of Hardware, Cutlery and
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sale or retail, on as accommodating terms as they
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Crackers, Cooks', Butchers', Shoe and Carving
Knives, Shufflers and Trays, Plated, Steel and
Brass Audirons, Shovels and Tongs, Shovel
and Tong Stands, and Fenders, Tea Trays and Wait-
ers, in sets and separately, Bellmetal and Porce-
lain Preserving Kettles, Iron, Tin, Tea Kettles and
Sauce Pans, Long and Short Handle Frying Pans,
and Stove Pans, Ovens and Lids, Pots, Skillets,
Griddles and extra Lids, Iron Furnaces, Potatoes
Steamers, Mortars and Pestles, Warble Irons, Sad
Iron, Skimmers, Ladles and Forks, Coffee Mills,
Sifters, Bread Toasters, &c., Shovels, Spades,
Forks, Hay and Straw Knives, Axes, Hatchets,
Hammers, Saws and Planes, Cut, wrought and
Horse Shoe Nails, Cut Tacks, put Brads and Spar-
ables, Rim, Cottage, Mortise and Stock Locks,
Closet, Cupboard, Till, Chest, Trunk and Pad
Locks, Mortise Stop, Knob and Thumb Latches,
and Belts, Table, Butt, Parliament, H. L. & Strap
Hinges, Palmer's pat. Blind Hinges, to fasten
back to and Farnham's pat. Window Blind fast-
eners, Common and Axle Sash Pulleys and sash
Cord, New England Co. Wood Screws all sizes,
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Haj and Coat Hooks, Single and Double Barrel
Guns and Apparatus, Brushes, Combs, Buttons,
Needles and Pins, Shoe Thread, Cotton, Worsted,
Diaper, Boot and Straining Web, Coffee Calbers,
Horse Cards, Wool Cards, Ox, Trace Halters,
Backband and Dog Chains, Brass, Copper and Iron
Wire, Round, Flat and Square Iron, Hoop and
Band Iron, Nail Rods, Burden's pat. Horse Shoes,
Carriage Springs, Wagon Boxes, American and
English Blister, Cast and Sheer Steel, &c., &c.
All of which, he will sell as low as can be had
at any regular Hardware House in the city.
Washington, Nov. 4, 1845.

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Chloride Soap.

THIS SOAP has fully stood the test of experi-
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any other in use, for rendering the skin smooth and
soft, removing chaps, pimples and blemishes; for
the preservation of the teeth and gums, and the
cure of offensive breath; for cleansing and healing
sores and wounds; for preserving and curing cuta-
neous diseases, particularly in infants; for bleach-
ing muslins and handkerchiefs, and for the removal
of grease, paint, tar, &c., from clothing. It is also
much esteemed as a Shaving Soap. Prepared only
by **THOMAS P. MORGAN**, Chemist,
(Successor to F. Howard),
Washington, D. C.

For sale by the Druggists of the District.
sep 7-1m

FOR SALE.

LOT 5 in square 29. Lots 20, 21, in square 70
Lot C in square 170, this lot is near Genera
Townson's. About 10,000 square feet of ground in
square 231, this is at the southwest corner of the
square, corner of C and 15. Lot 2, in square 257,
with 5 frame houses. Lot 1, 2, 3, and 4, in square
294, with 4 frame houses. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7,
8, 9, and 10, being the whole of square 399. Part
of lot with a neat frame house in square 325, this lot
fronts 33 feet on 11th street. Lots 1 and 2, in
square B, with 7 brick houses. Parts of lots 9 and
10, in square B. Blacksmith, wheelwright, and car-
penter shops. Part of lot 16 in 453, with two brick
houses. Lot 5 in reservation D, fronting 43 feet on
Maryland avenue. Lot 5, 6, and 7, in reservation C,
fronting 129 feet on Maryland avenue. Lots 28
and 29 in square C, with frame houses. Lot 24 in
square 534. Lots 2, 3, and 15, in square 535, with
8 frame houses. Frame house and lot in square
south of square 516. Lot 15 in square 562. Lot
25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 46 and 47, in square 513, with 2
frame buildings. Lot 2, in square 613.
Also for sale \$625 of stock in the Bank of Metro-
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\$1,750 stock in the Potomac Fire Insurance Com-
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ow's Hall. Enquire at this office.
aug 5

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CHRONOMETER, Duplex, Lever, Lepine,
Repeating and Music Watches, accurately re-
paired, also common Watches, Clocks, and Music
boxes, put in order, at the sign of the Watch, with
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By **CHAUNCEY WARRINER**.

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STEVEN'S & EMMONS will introduce the
"Autum" fashions for Gents Hats on Saturday
Sept. 5.

In accordance with our usual custom we shall in-
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Costor's Fashions.
Gentlemen who have their sizes registered with
us will forward their orders.
Sales Rooms Nos 1. & 2. Browns Hotel.

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J. PURDY'S
Coal and Lumber Yard, Centre-market.
feb 6-1f

JOB PRINTING.

in all its varieties, neatly and expeditiously
executed at the office of the Colum-
bian Fountain.

POETRY.

Are few, but deep and solemn, and they break
Fresh from the fount of feeling.—*Perceval.*

THE CURSED BOWL.

I asked a convict in his chains,
As down his cheeks the tears did roll,
What locked him up—what fired his brains?
His answer was, 'the cursed bowl.'
I asked a man who went abroad,
To write his name on fame's high scroll—
What sent him back without reward?
He answered thus—'the cursed bowl.'

I asked a maid whose cheerless eye,
Was moist with tears fresh from the soul—
What crushed her hopes; what broke the tie;
'The bowl,' she said, 'the cursed bowl.'

I asked a wife—a drunkard's wife—
Why she trembled and appeared so droll?
She wildly said, 'O spare my life!
A maniac's lips breathed—'curse the bowl.'

I asked a mother, as her children strayed
Beyond the reach of her control,
What most she feared—she quickly said,
'God save them from the cursed bowl.'

I asked the boy in rags to tell me why,
He begged his way from door to door—
(Just then his sire came staggering by)
'The cursed bowl—' I heard no more.

Then friends of Temperance, awake,
And your banners to the breeze unroll—
Shrink not, but ever strive to break,
And dash to earth—'the cursed bowl.'

From the Olive Branch
SONNETT—THE LAND OF DREAMS.

I love to wander in the Land of Dreams;
That bright, mysterious land—the theme of
song.
And now sweet fancies thick around me
throng.

That I have treasured from its fairy scenes.
With joyous memories my spirit teems,
For often there I wander to the gay
And happy hour, of childhood's sunny day;
Till with its friends again in soul I seem!
Often when sad in heart I seek that clime,
And 'mid its flowery groves forget my woe
Find in the arms of sleep my happiest time,
And wake refreshed, life's toils to undergo.
Blest Land of Dreams! Thou bringest richer
bliss
Unreal as thou art, than waking happiness.
H.

CHOICE READING.

"If you enlighten the people, do not forget that this
is but half the work. Let them be made virtuous and
religious, or you leave them more exposed to danger
than they were before."

Written for the Weekly Visitor.

RALPH STANLEY:

OR THE UNSIGNED PLEDGE.

A TRUE STORY.

[Concluded.]

voice almost inaudible by sobs, implore him
to forsake the accursed cup. Mr. Stanley
was by no means an unfeeling man, and his
love for his family and for Kate in particu-
lar, was strong and fervent; and at such
times the struggle between his better nature
and the demon that enslaved him, was ter-
rible. His breast would heave with the
violence of his feelings; and pushing her
gently aside he would, with a voice husky
with emotion, bid her perform some little
office of kindness for himself, while he sunk
into a fit of musing none of the most pleas-
ing—if his appearance was an index to his
feelings. The working of the muscles of
his face told of the great mental perturba-
tion; yet no permanent good seemed to re-
sult from these inward conflicts. Some-
times, indeed, he would refrain from drink-
ing for a few days, but his habits had be-
come too firmly established—the thralldom
had existed too long to be quickly or lightly
thrown off.

During the progress of the temperance
reform he had been often urged to sign the
pledge, and thus at once escape from the
clutches of the fell destroyer. At first he
had considered the whole affair a puerile
affair, well enough, perhaps, for weak men
and silly women, and had therefore, invari-
ably refused. He was a man, too, who
prided himself greatly on the fact that he
always kept his word, that he rarely or ne-
ver failed to perform, under any and all
circumstances, however inconvenient, a
promise he had made; and that he seldom
changed his mind or retracted any thing he
had said. At length one of his former as-
sociates, a reformed inebriate, and now a
temperance lecturer, visited S., and Mr.
Stanley invited him to accept of his hospi-
tality while he remained in the village.—
This he consented to do, partly because he
wished to stop some time with his former
friend, and partly because he hoped to in-
duce Mr. Stanley to abandon the use of all
intoxicating liquors, as he himself had done.
Before this time Mr. Stanley had become
convinced that unless some radical change
took place in his habits, the icy hand of
death would soon be laid upon him. He
was not blind to his danger; but with him

habit had become nature, his appetite had
gained the ascendancy to such a degree as
completely to control him.

He listened to the remarks of his friend
with little interest at first; for although he
assented to the truths inculcated, he stead-
fastly adhered to his resolution not to sign
the pledge; but at length, as Mr. Darwin
feelingly related to him his own experience,
the difficulties he had encountered, the plea-
sure he now enjoyed in comparison with
what he did formerly, and the happiness he
had brought to his family and friends by his
reformation, he became deeply affected, and
the desire arose strongly within him to en-
joy a similar happiness.

During the evening the lecturer contin-
ued to urge him by every argument in his
power, by his regard for his temporal and eter-
nal welfare, by the love he bore his family and
his respect for the good opinion of the
world, to throw off the galling chains by
which he was bound. His family listened
with breathless attention to these appeals,
and watched with intense interest their ef-
fect upon the husband and father; and
many an earnest, heart-felt prayer went up
to the Father of Mercies, asking that the
softening influences of his spirit might turn
the one they loved so well from the "error
of his ways."

After Mr. Stanley retired for the night,
he continued to revolve in his mind the events
of the evening; for he was too much ex-
cited to sleep. He thought of his past life,
how from taking a social glass with a friend
the habit had increased, until he had nearly
become that thing his soul bath loathed,
a drunkard. Although he hardly dared
confess it even to himself, yet the stubborn
truth forced itself upon him, that he had
lost all control of himself which formerly
had been his pride and boast. He had form-
ed the resolution in his own mind several
times, that he would cease to use any thing
that could intoxicate; but as no one else
had known of his determination he had
yielded to some excuse to commence again.
He feared that such might be case should
he make another effort to be free without
signing the pledge, which was declared to
be a wonderful preventive against a return
to old habits. This he had always abso-
lutely refused to do, and to sign it now
would not be at all compatible with his
character. It therefore was not to be thought
of.

The next day notice was circulated that
Mr. Darwin would lecture in the village
church that evening.

Mr. Stanley attended, and listened to a
stirring, eloquent appeal to the hearts and
conscience of those who were addicted to
the use of ardent spirits. He became
more than ever convinced of the necessity
of reformation on his own part, and deter-
mined to make another attempt, relying not
on his own strength, but on that of Him in
whom is all power.

The next morning Mr. Darwin was mak-
ing preparations to depart, and was con-
versing with some of the members of the
family who were gathered, sadly around
him, thinking he was about to leave with-
out having effected the object they so ear-
nestly desired, while Mr. Stanley was ob-
served to stand apart from the others in
deep meditation. Suddenly taking a dollar
from his pocket, he laid it upon the floor,
and seizing an axe standing near, at one
stroke cleft it nearly asunder: then present-
ing it to Dr. Darwin, said,

'Take this, and remember that till the
parts unite again, Ralph Stanley drinks not
another drop of ardent spirits.'

This event, so unlooked for, so unex-
pected to his family, nearly stupified them
for a moment; the next, Kate threw her
arms around the neck of her father, and
bathed his cheek with tears; while more
than one eye was moist beside those of
Kate, as the others gathered around to ex-
press their joy. Mr. Darwin took his
leave that morning, bearing with him the
blessings of a happy family, and the pre-
cious pledge upon which Mr. Stanley, al-
though he would not sign his name, yet
had "made his mark."

Should this meet the eye of any one who
has heretofore refused to sign a pledge, but
has since regretted that he formed such a
resolution, let him ponder upon his course,
let him remember that the mere signing
of his name is not what constitutes a
pledge, and that if he finds it necessary to
pledge himself, there are other methods be-
side that of placing his name to a written
one. To such a one permit me to respect-
fully say, 'go thou and do likewise.'

MIDDLETOWN, Ct., 1846.

F. O. B.

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States, either before Congress or the different de-
partments of the government.

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THE largest assortment of the best BRUSHES
constantly kept on hand at my Hardware and
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GEO. SAVAGE.
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